Yankees Open Long Home Stand While Giants and Dodgers Invade Western Territory

Champion White Sox Here For Series of Four Games

Ruth and Fellow Sluggers to Test Chicago Pitchers; McGraw's Trailers Begin Tour in Cincinnati; Inter-Sectional Struggles Under Way To-day

By W. J. Macbeth

The major league baseball season of 1920, which has developed so many unusual surprises out of a cold, wet, belated and unsatisfactory spring, reaches the stage to-day where some definite line may be had on the balance of the National and American leagues. So far Eastern teams have met none but Eastern opponents, and Western aggregations have confined their efforts among themselves.

New York this afternoon will have & its first flash at the club that won the American League championship of 1919, but which went down in the world series before the dash of the world series before the dash of the Cincinnati Reds. Kid Gleason and his Chicago White Sox hit the "gay" White Way last night. They will remain for four days as guests of "Babe" Ruth and Murderers' Row. Cleveland's Inlians, generally picked to displace the White Sox as champions before October's gloaming, will engage the Red Sox menwhile; St. Louis will appear against the Athletics at Shibe Park and the humbled Tigers in Washington.

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Meanwhile, the schedule carries the Eastern wing of the National League into the West. The Giants will tarry the next several days with the world champion Cincinnati Reds; Brooklyn will stay in Chicago, Boston in St. Louis, and Philadelphia in Pittsburgh.

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Basebal pennants as a rule are not won in May, or even in June. The teams with the class begin to assert themselves along in late July and August. But before that time, usually, the wheat is broken away from the chaff. There are clubs in both major longues that have surprised students of the National League and the Boston Red Sox of the American League have been very prominent factors in the early games. It was expected of all three that they would be foundering along in the ruck throughout. Both two jump off in front and set gaing a long in the ruck throughout. Both worse.

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Pres. Heydler Fines Offending Players

PRESIDENT JOHN A. HEYDLER of the National League employed the finest baseball day of the year to put his house in order in the matter of domestic discipline. The executive handed out fines to the amount of \$125 as the result of reports from umpires on alleged bad actors.

Bill Killefer, catcher of the Cubs, and Casey Stengel, outfielder of the Phillies, were each fined \$50; Tony Boeckel, third baseman of the Braves, was assessed \$25. Killefer offended by holding up a game five

If New York is to figure largely in a baseball way this year its teams must brace at once. The Yankees cnjoy distinct natural advantages over the Giants toward attaining such an end. For the rest of the month McGraw's team will be forced to battle on forcign fields. With the exception of a three-game series in Boston the Yankees will be at home continuously until

Tendler Must Also Overcome

Papin's Manager To Be at Ringside as French-kiss himself a gooda-by because it will be adio, and bonne serra, good-night for Willie da Jack."

Ringside Allosing pitcher is provided in the pr man Makes U. S. Debut Huntington Chosen Coach

aye to Tendler.

Tendler's manager at first planned to enter his man with blinkers in order to protect him from the Svengali lamps of Francois. But it was discovered that the Queensberry rules do not permit the wearing of eye shades. So Tendler will have to take his chance.

The French colonies in Jersey and New York are all het up over the bout. They realize that Papin has not picked anything soft, but the French are

anything soft, but the French are pretty confident that their boxers in all classes can give good accounts of tnemselves. They feel that Deschamps would not have made the match unless he was confident that Papin had the kick or that Tendler was a soft hypnotic subject.

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The Johnny Dundee-Willie Jackson feud will be resumed at the Newark Sportsmen's Club Friday night. It is claimed that the Scotchwop is greatly annoyed over the affair and that he is highly desirous of knocking William for the more or less well known goal.

"I made Jackson," Dundee is alleged to have said. "Now I will unmake him with a rap on the chin. He knocked me out with a fluke punch once and his bean has become enlarged over the accident. This will be our seventh bout and I am going to make it the farewell apearance of Jackson. When he comes into the ring Friday night he should

Five Leading Batters

In Two Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. PC

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Deschamps' Hypnotic Influence Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Feel off Harpon and the state of the

City to-morrow night. Georges Papin, for next fall. The selection was made the lightweight champion of France, at the annual meeting of the athletic the lightweight champion of France, at the annual meeting of the athletic and Lew Tendler, an American lightweight, will furnish the boxing. Francois Deschamps, manager for Georges Carpentier, as well as for Papin, will assurance that the Larry Bankart methanism. at the annual meeting of the athletic

Carpentier, as well as for Papin, will try the hypnotic demonstration.

Francois is supposed to put the opponents of his protegés into a trance and set them up for a siap on the chin. It is claimed that he did this to Joe Beckett just before Carpentier knocked the British champ kicking and distressed some of the best families of England exceedingly. Francois has been touring with Carpentier, but will be at the ringside in Papin's corner to-morrow night to do a Wilton Lackaye to Tendler.

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PARIS, May 10.—William K. Vanderbilt heads the list of winning owners in flat racing in France, with 240,000 france, wone in stakes. A. C. Macomber is sixth, with 90,000 francs. Frank O'Neill, of St. Louis, is the leading jockey of the French turf, with thirty-one winning mounts. Sharpe and Jennings, of England, are second and third, with fourteen and eleven winners, respectively.

St. Anselm's Meet

A large crowd saw some fast and interesting bouts in the boxing tournament of St. Anselm's Club last evening. The results:

118-pound class—Hugh Callahan defeated M. Leonard in one round; S. Fritz defeated M. McCue, three rounds; M. Clark defeated M. McCue, three rounds; M. Clark defeated P. McAvoy, three rounds; A. Tierman defeated E. Riley, three rounds; A. Tierman defeated E. Riley, three rounds; Masslello, three rounds; Artie Fearsall defeated S. B. Lenox, bout stopped in third round; Frank McDonough defeated John Kinsella, bout stopped in first round.

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Open Drive Against Betting
WASHINGTON, May 10.—A drive against what they characterized as the "race gambling monopoly" was opened here to-day by representatives of organizations seeking to abolish race track gambling. Hearings were begun before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Sims-Sterling bill to prohibit transmission in interstate commerce or through the mails of race track odds or other news. The House Interstate Commerce Commttee will hear the delegation to-morrow.

Herman Defeats White

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, defeated Jabez White, of Albany, by a shade in sight rounds here to-night. Herman fought cautiously in the early rounds, but of ned up in the eighth and showed his superiority.

Movie of a Pitcher Facing the Home Run Getter - - - By BRIGGS



Southpaw, Holds Macks to 2 Hits

BOSTON, May 10 .- Harry Harper, the local southpaw, held Philadelphia

With Home-Run Clout

Batted for Davis in fifth inning.
Batted for Saunders in seventh inning.
Batted for Bayne in ninth inning. In Racing in France St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 Cleveland... 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 x-7 Cleveland... 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 x—7

Two-base hits—Tobin, Williams, Smith, Home run—Bagby, Sacrifices—Tobin, Bagby, Gardner, Doubie plays—Gardner and Johnston, Gedeon and Sisler; Chupman, Wambsganss and Johnston, Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 8 Bases on balls—Off Davis, 8; off Bayne, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 8; off Bayne, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 5 in 4 innings; off Saunders, 5 in 2; off Bayne, none in 2. Struck out—By Davis, 1; by Bayne, 1; by Bagby, 1. Losing pitcher—Davis Umpires—Owens and Chill. Time of game—1140.

Veterans Urge Governor To Sign Boxnig Bill

Cornell Plays Here To-day The Cornell University baseball team, which lost a close game to Columbia at Ithaca on Saturday, will play a return engagement with the Blue and White on South Field this afternoon. Norman Meany will likely be the home twirler.

Hamilton Institute Nine Wins Hamilton Institute won a free-hitting game from Newman School on the latter's field at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday by a score of 9 to 7. Two hits each by Beck and Smith aided in the Hamilton victory. Rodgers to Help Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 10.— Ira E. Hodgers, all-American fullback on the West Virginia eleven last fall, to-day accepted the proffered position of first assistant coach for the Moun-taineer football team. He will assume his duties September 6, when the squad

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The Other Half

You weep because your fight is lost, And mourn the wreckage of your goal; As if it were the final cost That life could gather from your soul; But what of him within the strife Whom even this the Fates refuse, Who, in the dreary span of life, Has had no flight to lose?

You sigh because your dream has flown-The dream that you had held most dear; And face the twilight with a moan That leads to starless nights and drear; And yet the pain you think complete Would bring to him life's brightest gleam Who, out the long road's endless beat,

Has had no dream to dream. Early Judgment

Judging a fighter before he has received a rigid test is always a use-

When Bill Squires came to America to meet Jim Jeffries the Austra- Spinaway, 95, Sweet Music, 95, Osgood, 95 Retrieve, 93; Dinna Care, 96 lian looked to be 100 per cent nectarine.

"I never saw a better looking prospect," remarked Bob Edgren while "I never saw a better looking prospect," remarked Bob Edgren while reminiscing a short while ago. "He was big and fast—he had a slashing wallop and he seemed to know the game. I took Joe Thomas down to look him over and they, boxed a round or two. 'He's a tough bird,' Thomas said later. 'Make no mistake about that.'"

Squires impressed others much the same way. Yet when he met Jawbone and the entertainment was over in a few seconds.

"You Can't Tell"

COOPET Pitches Pirates

To Victory Over Phils.

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No, you can't tell. Bombardier Wells looked to be a wonder when he Rancroft, ss. 111 Williams, cf. 61 first reached United States soil. He was big and fast and extremely clever. He could also punch. He knocked Al Palzer for a goal with a hook that came near taking Palzer's roof away. But Palzer weathered

There are too many elements that figure in the make-up of a heavy-Power, stamina, weight, speed, punching ability, defensive cleverness,

Totals .40 3 15 24 16 2 Totals ... 29 7 10 27 13 0 cbility to take it, fighting instinct, reach—these all must be weighed upon the scales. Carpentier has courage, speed, power, the fighting instinct and other

important ingredients. But whether or not he has the weight, the power and the ruggedness to overthrow a Dempsey is another guess.

Carpentier has never yet met a man of the Dempsey type. Nor for that matter has Dempsey ever tackled any fast, hard hitter such as Carpentier is. So it's all a guess. Just a guess.

Hans and Ty

This is Ty Cobb's fifteenth season as a regular, 1906 being classified as his debutant campaign, although he worked a few games in 1905.

Hans Wagner in his fifteenth season led the National League for the last time, although he still persisted for several more seasons in batting .300 or better. And Cobb in his fifteenth season is both younger and faster than H.

Hans was in his fifteenth session. Cobb has started slowly, but after all it is generally the finish that

Cobb as a youngster needed little spring training, but Time has aiready cocked one eye in his direction, in so far as the ways of youth are concerned. For even Cobb can't lead the march forever.

The next move will undoubtedly be to standardize the language one is permitted to use after missing a two-foot putt.

Record of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY
York at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,
Boston at St. Louis. YESTERPAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh, 3: Philadelphia, 1. Other teams not scheduled

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY
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St. Louis at Philadelphja.
Cleveland at Boston.
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Luculitte, 130; Naturalist, 127; Billy cilk, 126 Motor Cop. 126; Old Koenig, 6; Star Master, 120; Flang, 120; Hannibal, 8; Audacious, 118; Lord Brighton, 116; pbilly Witchet, 115; Dunboyne, 115; omitique, 141; Valor, 112; Arnold, 111; I Rosewid, 114; Upset, 111; Fairy Wind, 9; Wildair, 110; Llon d'Or, 107; Imarank, 180; Constancy, 107; Panorly, 107;

Cooper Pitches Pirates

The score:

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Stolen bases—Carey, Sauthworth, Catshow
Sacrifices—Williams, Stengel, Whitted
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Fight Baseball Gambling SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—A drive to eliminate gambling on baseball games in Pacific Coast league parks has been begun by President William H. McCarthy, who to-day issued a statement saying that three "known gamblers" hereafter would be denied admission to league parks.

Cullop Quits Coast League SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 10.
Nick Cullon, former New York American League pitcher, who won two shutout games in his three starts for the Sait Lake, Pacific Coast club, has left the team to play independent baseball in Idaho, it became known to-day.

Casey Is Revenue Collector BOSTON, May 10.—Eddie Casey, star halfback of last year's Harvard foot-ball team, was sworn in as a deputy collector of internal revenue here to-

Southern Association

Eastern League

Pittsfield, 3. Springfield, 1.

Variford-Bridgeport (rain).

New Haven-Albany (rain).

Waterbury-Worcester (rain). American Association Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 1. Other teams not scheduled.

Baseball-Cornell vs. Columbia, South Field, Heith St. and Broadway, 4 P. M.

Play on Harlem Courts Despite **Occasional Rain**

Dozen Matches in Various Rounds of Tourney; Keresey Beats Anderson

By Fred Hawthorne

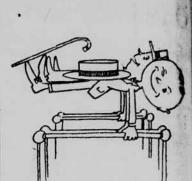
A little tennis and a little rain, a little rain and a little tennis, was the program vesterday afternoon in the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the Harlem Tennis Club, on the clay courts at 135th Street and Eighth Ave-

About a dozen matches were disposed of, including several defaults, and there were thirteen survivors in the third round brackets at the end of the day, althougn a number of first round matches remain to be played. The tournament committ looked askance at the damp heavens, but sent out word that the schedule would be speeded up for the rest of the week, in an effort to overcome the raindrops.

One of the second round encounters that served to bring out some good tennis yesterday came about in the match between Paul Keresey and Charley Anderson, with Keresey winning after the sets had gone to 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Evers Resigns Post

Shamrock's Masts Arrive The steamship Philadelphia arrived here yesterday from Liverpool with the spars and masts of Sir Thomas Lipton's catholic U. (Catholic U.)



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The fit you see before you

was outclassed.
In the semi-final of eight rounds
Frank Carbone, of Brooklyn, won over
Wild Burt Kenny, of New York, by a

No-Hit Game for Schoolboy BOSTON, May 10.—John J. Evers, the was appointed coach of the Re-

College Baseball Results

A Sale of Leather Coats 25% Off

About two hundred coats in all -most of them the reversible "leather to tweed" type-and a number of leather coats with detachable fleece linings just arrived (months late) from Dunhill's of London.

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